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# Spectator.

Boston, Wednesday, feb 15. 1837.

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## POBTRY.

A DREAM OF HEAVEN Lo, the seal of death is breaking.
Those who slept its sleep are waking
Eden nies het portals fair!
Bark, the sleps of God are tinging,
Hark, the serapil's hymn is singing,
And the living tills are singing.
Music on immortal art?

There no more at eve d'clining, Suus without a cloud are shining O'er the land of light and love; Heaven's own larvest wee the reag-Heaven's own dreams stirance the Not a tear is left the weeper To profane une flower above.

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There no sigh of memory swelleth;
There no tear of misery dwelleth;
Hearts will bleed or break no more;
Past is all the oild world's scorning,
Gone the night and broke the meeting,
With scraptic day adorning
Life's glad waves and golden ahare.

One on that bright shore to wander, Trace those radiant waves occander, All we loved and lost to see,—I is this hope no pure, as splendid, Vainly with our being blended? No! with line ye are not euded, Visions of eteroity!

THE PERFORMANCE OF DUTY ESSENTIAL TO CHRISTIAN ENJOY-MENT.

MENT.

Mr. S. lived to negoof 65, without praying in his family, or confessing Christ before the forld. His wife had long been a professed fellower of the Laub. His children, consisting of two sons and a daughter, had come to the age of maturity around him.

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Mr. S. was a native of New-England. It his youth, he enjuyed the preaching of the Gospel, and much plaus instruction. During the Inter years of his minority, his attention was presented by the truth whe was convinced of his sin and guilt, and nationally engaged to seek the sulvation of his soul. At length, he felt resolved traction of his soul. At length, he felt resolved tractions are the control of the control of his soul. At he pade, the his hopes were mingled with fears and donbts. He neglected to make a unblic prafessian of religion, and his religions affections grew languid.

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negietic to make a junite princisant or religion, and his religious affections grew languid.

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self.

3. God will not suffer a child of his, who neglects known duty, to be happy, or to enjoy aprirtuel prosperity while so doing. But he will sooner or later darken his skies, and blight his prospects, till he brings him right. 'Whom the Lord loveth, he chastoreth.

Home Missionary.

FAITHFUL FAMILY VISITATION.

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More than a year ago I culled, with one of my elders, to see a family in the settlement of — On our entering the house, the faber, evidently much irritated, the large of the property of the mother respecting her spiritual state, she replied, in substance, "that she was a commanicant in the —— church; that she throught she had religino enough already, and did not wish to be troubled on the subject." I endeavored to deal plainly with beer, and on our leaving the house we united in prayer. I called again at that house, shout six weeks ago. The man met me with tears, and began by creating the strength of the subject." I characteristic that she had religino in the subject." I characteristic that she was a count six weeks ago. The man met me with tears, and began by creating the strength of the subject. The subject of the subject of the subject of the subject." I characteristic that she had actended my praching regularly form a don't three months, and that feeling hims after the subject of the subject o

Revival at Sea.

The readers of the Magazine will recollect, in our number for July hat, a brief notice of several lopeful conversions which took place on board the bark O earlin, on her last voyage to Canon. The following extract of a letter from capania (Moy, the master, confirms the account then given.

words of firm. His wife was one of its members. But his confidence of his one good estate through grace, was now his compared to the felt more and more distinctioned to take the study of a Christian.

Thus he lived fir 30 years—clinging to a trenbling hope, yet without a heaven ward progress, and without being happy or mehl. Whise Christians conversed with a renewed men, but they could not personally the state of the family and the church.

His contacted locks were now whitened with the anows of age, and God saw these to chasten him with a compleated, lingering, and painful disease. In his sackness I will be the ratture, necessity, and effects of the Christian disposition, exhibited in the Path chapter of Cor. I inquired, if he felt at their described. 'Sometimes,' said he, 'I think I do, I am a poor sinner. I do'! Aknow,' I think I have had this spirit. It is the felt of the continuent of the contacting, and he engined to make trial. I left him, and in two or three months visited the manner of comboting and he engined to make trial. I left him, and in two or three months visited the more decided for Christ.

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impressions were made on the minds of whence. I emagented, and, though nichen unassone of the measurered spectators.

1. As I stood by the bed of that man, I was impressed with the thought, that "the seed sown in good ground God will not suffer to be lost."

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may sail before you come, or something may happen that I shall not get it.' 'You shall have it
to night,' said it, and soon brought it. He was
greatly rejoiced, and paid half cost, all he could

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